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### DIRECTORY. COUNTY DIRECTORY.

CIRCUITCOURT. don, Lucius P. Little, Judge, Owensboro don, Joseph Noe, Attorney, Calhoon, u. J. Bean, Jailer, Hartford. Clarence Hardwick, Clerk, Hartford. J. P. Barrett, Master Commissioner, Hartford. R. P. Hocker, Sheriif, Beaver Dam. Deputies: L. P. Loney, McHenry; J. P., Gilmore, Fordsville; G. C. Butler, Crom-well.

Court begins fourth Mondays in May and J. V. Massie, Judge, Hartford.
T. J. Smith, Clerk, Hartford.
H. B. Kinsolving, Attorney, Hartford.
Court begins on the first Monday in every

QUARTERLY COURT. Begins on the third Mondays in January april, July and October. COURT OF CLAIMS.

Begins on the first Mondays in January and October. OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS. E. P. Barnett, Surveyor, Hartford.

John W. Moseley, Assessor. Whitesville.

F L Felix, School Commissioner, Hartford

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Cromwell—N. C. Daniel, Judge; H. P. Wise, Marshal. Courts held second Saturday in January, April, July and October.

Ceral vo-V. D. Fuikerson, Judge; J. S. Til-ford, Marshal. Courts held 21 saturday in January, April, July and October. Hamilton—J. W. Lankford, Judge; P. M Brown, marshal. Courts held third Satur day in January, April, July and October. Rosine—L. T. Cox, Judge; B. L. Boyd, marsh d. Courts held 1st Saturday in January. April, July and October.

JUSTICES COURTS. FORDSVILLE.

Mar. 3 June 2 Sept. 3 Dec. 9 BUFORD. C. L. Fields. " 11 " 10 " 15 " 16 J. McKidley, Mar. 12 June 11 Sept. 9 Dec. 2 R. Duncan, Mar. 13 June 18 Sept. 2 Dec. 16
W I. Rowe, "19 "19 16 "4

ROSINE.
W. M. Autry, Mar. 17 June 17 Sept. 18 Dec. 18
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FALLEN SO LOW.

R. CAMPBELL

As he winds up the street With his tremulous knees His boyhood's companions On the other side go,

He is fallen so low In the past he had money And friends not a few. Their friendship was true Now his money is gone, And those friends scarcely know

The poor wretch when he pa

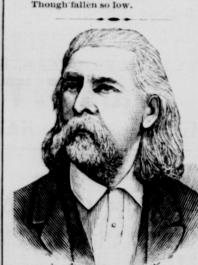
He's fallen so low. 'Tis his daily vocation And beg each acquaintance He chances to meet To lend him or give him A nickel or so,

To spend for mean whisk He is fallen so low. The vile distillation Soon crazes his brain, And along comes the terribl Watchman again. He struggles a moment.

But is quelled by a blow, Then is lodged in the lockup-He is fallen so low. His brothers disown him, His father has uttered That harsh word "Begone! They meet him and pass

But no sign ever show He is fallen so low. But his heart-broken mother Still bids him to come. To welcome him home: Through shame and dishon

She will never forsake him,



THE DEAD HUMORIST.

"Josh Billings," the Man Who Mar-ried Together Fun and Wisdom. All English speaking countries are Shaw, "Josh Billings," His decease literally fulfills the rhetorical utternce of Dr. Johnson: it eclipses the gayety of nations. Mr. Shaw was more than forty-five

years old before he began the career which brought him wealth and honor While he was struggling for a living. as an auctioneer and dealer in real estate, at Poughkeepsie, New York, the suggestion was made to him by its editor that he should contribute to a local newspaper. He did so for a time. but without creating the interest which ought to create. His manner of treating subjects was then as afterwards Billings," and his productions had ap-

Previous to his becoming a professional writer, "Josh" had a pretty hard time of it. He was born at Lanesboro. Massachusetts, in the year 1820. When

years old he settled at Poughkeepsie, the place where his good fortune began. Mr. Shaw was on a lecturing tour when he died, at Monterey, California, October 14, 1885. He leaves a widow,

two daughters and several grandchildren. His daughters were both married to wealthy men. Every reader is acquainted more or

less with the productions of 'Josh Billoze enny thing only the privilidge ov slumbers hying dizmally alone and soaking yure own feet." And of death how truly and sadly : "Finis is the best and only frend that menny a man in this world

That Cavalryman's Feat.

ever haz."

Green River at that place is 1,089 feet is not to be forgotten. two inch planks on the ties for four feet | ished? in width, nearly filling the space bemorning, except one man, a Lieuten, our country's history.

ment, I cannot now say." Truths for Flirting Girls. mine of financial sufficiency to the be bandied about in the saloons, on the Shiloh to Appomattox. she sees her folly and attempts to mend day brings.

he did not do well, and when forty A. L. FULLER, Danby, N. Y.

boro, Kentucky.

By the wolf-scaring faggot that guarded

dawned upon us.

thrilling story in the National Tribune: the boast of Americans that the valor hooks and to step gracefully from the 'The 'Cowboy Feat,' in the Tribune of American soldiers, in time of war, is theatre of war upon which they had of Aug. 6th, had an equal at Mumford- only surpassed by their patriotism in won so much imperishable fame to the yille, Ky., just before Christmas, in Destimes of peace, and such will be the peaceful, but no less honorable walks

long and 120 feet above the water in For tell me, student of history, where the river. It had been an iron bridge you can find the parallel of an examof five spans, supported by 'systems' of 'ple like this which we here present braces beneath the roadway, but you? When before, in the history of Bragg's men in September had blasted the nation, have the survivors of hosdown two of the piers with powder, tile armies, forgetting the past and thus causing three of the iron spans at without the sacrifice of honor, met tothe south end to fall. Our engineers gether only to exchange friendly greetand mechanics repaired it by timber ings, to strike hands and swear eternal trestle work for support, leaving the fealty at the altar of their common tracks the highest part of the bridge country? When before, since creathe entire length, and nothing outside tion's dawn, have those who measured the tracks but the projecting ties. A swords on the "bloody edge of battle" sudden rise of the river made it unford. Faid their willing tributes to opposing able, and it being necessary to send a survivors, and jointly wreathed their cavalry regiment across to prospect for crowns of peace to be scattered indis-John Morgan, details were made from criminately upon the graves of their our regiment to plank the bridge. By dead heroes, never asking or caring working all night they laid and spiked under which flag they fought or per-

tween the rails. Over this thread of a congratulated upon the coming of this bridge, high up in air, the whole caval- day, for it dispels the last rifting cloud ry regiment led their horses in the of war, and marks another epoch in

ant, I think, who mounted, waited at | It is the passing in triumphat pro the north end till the bridge was clear, cession of another mile stone along the then putting whip and spur to his horse Appian way of peace. It is another galloped the entire distance. A shout bloodless victory for the American from 4,000 soldiers as he cleared the soldier which will send its "ceaseless south end attested that the dare-devil flashes" down the "ringing grooves" of feat was appreciated. My impression time, to inspire posterity with increased s that there were two who thus rode, veneration for the soldiers of 1861-5. It but I am not sure, and whether it was is not only to be the beginning of a will not be fulfilled until one hundred the 12th Kentucky Cavalry, Colonel new era all unspotted with human Shanks, or another Kentucky regi. blood, and which will serve to perpetu-Whatever idea the young girls who while he sets on canvass a masterpiece practice street firting may entertain of that will surpass in grace and beauty their seemingly innocent pastime, it the finest masterpieces that adorn the American system is nowhere to be devoted legions marked the course of peace. Hereafter it will only remain may be set down as a certainty that art galleries in the ancient cities of found among the living despotisms or his marches to Egypt, to Italy, to Australia art galleries in the ancient cities of found among the living despotisms or his marches to Egypt, to Italy, to Australia art galleries in the ancient cities of found among the living despotisms or his marches to Egypt, to Italy, to Australia art galleries in the ancient cities of found among the living despotisms or his marches to Egypt, to Italy, to Australia art galleries in the ancient cities of found among the living despotisms or his marches to Egypt, to Italy, to Australia art galleries in the ancient cities of found among the living despotisms or his marches to Egypt, to Italy, to Australia art galleries in the ancient cities of found among the living despotisms or his marches to Egypt, to Italy, to Australia art galleries in the ancient cities of found among the living despotisms or his marches to Egypt, to Italy, to Australia art galleries in the ancient cities of found among the living despotisms or his marches to Egypt, to Italy, to Australia art galleries in the ancient cities of found among the living despotisms or his marches to Egypt, to Italy, to Australia art galleries in the ancient cities of found among the living despotisms or his marches to Egypt. when a respectable young man desires Venice and Milan. Comrades in arms, dead empires whose ruins mark the tria, to Prussia, to Poland and Moseow. until all its spires shall be more attraction. the acquaintance of one who may some | we begin indeed, this day, to reap the highways of history. difference only and that to all appear- day become his wife, he does not go harvest of absolute reconciliation, a Judea, they tell us, was a land of ny," surrounded and sustained by his Invalides, under which the ashes of

yet." Much good sense and sagacity tucky hospitality, we offer you. Our and Vicksburg had fallen the God of the will be heard no more forever, all appears in the following: "It is highly whole population hails with genuine battles, it seemed, was on the side of the rest of our marches will be along important that when a man makes up delight the occasion which brings you the "Stars and Stripes," but at the end the highways of civil life, under the his minde tew bekum a raskall that he to our homes; they welcome you be of Stonewall Jackson's splendid cam- banners of peace. The long roll, the he ain't better konstructed for a phool." of praise, and in your hearts you bring whole world stood ready to salute the bugle calling the soldiers to arms, will Of marriage he writes: "Marriage iz a generous good will. Soldiers of the triumphant banners of the young Cona safe way to gamble—if yu win, yu blue and gray, stay with us, and forget federacy; and thus the pendulum of bers, for America's hills and valleys win a pile, and if you loze you don't the troubled dreams that broke your the terrible conflict continued to vi- will never shake again with the mar-

If it was the selfish boast of Spartan

Delivered by Capt. W. T. Ellis, at

champions of contending armies, but who to-day meet as the friendly survivors of a bloody conflict, in which both sides exhibited a manly courage in the popularity of the man who wrote of American arms immortal and which such concentrated humor and sarcasm. must forever form the most sublime "The see sarpent snaik beats all the to you all a royal welcome. In the snaik that hav eyer put in an appear- name of all our people I tender to you anse yet. There ain't but one ov them, their most hearty salutations; all that and he haz only bin seen five times az is implied in that proverbial term, Kenshud examine hisself clusly, and see if cause in your hands you bring garlands

battles were "lost and won," have never since been able to show them

Fellow soldiers, you are to be doubly

to some young American artist an inspiration that will guide his genius,

yeteran soldier, in blue or gray, while builded more wisely than they knew, the decision had been rendered and the other men

AND RESIDENCE OF A STATE OF A STA

gave them to see the right, and wheth- exist with no ruler presumptive or ap- southern soldiers were told to take er they marched under the star-gem- parent, save only such as are freely home their horses, because said Genermed banner of the union or followed chosen by the people from among them- al Grant, "you will need them to make the stars and bars of the dead confed. selves. But now the world, it would the next year's crops." General Lee, eracy, all alike were impelled by a seem, begins to understand that those loved by the whole South and admired patriotism as lofty as that which in- who would wear "civic crowns" in by those who had opposed him, "hung spired our forefathers to march bare. America must show their fitness to do the old sword in its place" and became footed over the ice of the Delaware, or so by having "done the state some ser- a teacher in a school of learning in his to suffer the hunger and privations of vice," or by having gained the high- native state, which bears the name of

you displayed a courage and bravery, making and unmaking the nation's ish and a name all untarnished with on fields of battle, which surpassed the rulers. courage that gave the soldiers of the With these admitted facts of history American revolution the victory at before us, what soldier is there in all ed all the depths and shoals of fame, Trenton, and which, at last, crowned this assembly, who is not proud that quietly retired to private life, and wrote their tattered banners with a triumph- he was an American soldier, but proudant peace at Yorktown. But magnificent and matchless as We would not change our titles, were our armies, the soldiers who com American soldiers and American citi-

posed them carried in their bosoms no zens, for the proudest crown that ever personal hostility toward their adver adorned the brow of a Norman, or for saries. There was no personal quarrel all the titles that Roman senates ever dier," without reference to the side on between them; speaking the same had to confer. language, citizens of the same country, Proud as we are of those titles, loyal descendants from a common parent as we are to our country, let me ask, is stock, they were only divided on a there a single old soldier, on either side, question of constitutional law, with no in whose heart there yet burns a dying other court to which they might appeal ember of resentment or malice engenfor a decision of their differences, ex dered by war? It so, I bid him look at manded are growing fewer; every day cept to that last and highest of all hu- the towers and arches that span the some fellow-soldier falls from his post; man courts, a court of arms. There horizon of peace, and from which is was but a single issue to be tried, and gleaming a flood of electric light that is ed only for the other shore. By and by both sides were in dead earnest. It to illuminate our future. Our contests was well understood from the begin- in fields of blood and carnage are endning that the discussion was to be final, ed, the tragic music of shot and shell but the result was long deferred and has died away and the tramp of chargoft uncertain. When Shiloh was lost ing squadrons as they marched to batpaign in the Valley of Virginia, the midnight reveille, the shrill notes of the brate from side to side, until the two tial tread of her contending sons, as conflicting forces that moved it had they did in those never to be forgotten spent themselves, and then it stopped years of 1861-5. But that stirring never to go again." Our differences had been settled, and so it cost the lesson. It proved that the American soldiers, who had figured in the bloody union was as indestructible as matter drama, no sacrifice when the end had itself, while it proved with equal cerin peace, for no one knew, as well as the soldiers, who through the whole

cember, 1862. The railroad bridge over grand chorus in the future, if this day of private citizenship. If young America ters upon the red canvas of war, the had been first in war, it was to be first whole world paused and lookedwith aswar had been at the front, that when the armies were disbanded the war was over. They knew that the declaration act that was as sublime as the battles of peace was in good faith, and all the of the war were heroic. demagogues and "carpet knights" who played the role of camp-followers while

> that they were mistaken. As a result of all this, behold us today, gathering from hill and dale, and from sister states, the survivors of both No longer ago than the close of the sides, to pledge our united loyalty to one flag and one country. This indeed is purely American, no other country has or can furnish an example like it. But our forefathers made this day a possibility, for they reversed the old idea of government, they heroically cast aside the dogma that men were born to stations. They rent at one stroke the veil of fifty-seven centuries of human experience, and were the first to lay the foundations of liberty on the everlasting rock of equality.

is, that the departure thus made by our fathers has resulted in the formation of More firmly united now than ever had been accomplished, that peace victories of "war." before, we start upon a new era which millions of free, educated and happy people shall make up the population of ate the glory of American soldiers, but the young American republic, which at the glory of American soldiers, but the young American republic, which employment. Here was ambition's this reunion of blue and gray will give our persecuted ancestors, with the foresight of political prophets and the wild dream of glory and empire began. gray, to declare my belief that not only wisdom of political philosophers, fash-From that moment the white plumes is the "bloody chasm" forever closed, ioned in the wilderness without a of his marshalls, and the eagles that but further to declare that this day witmodel, for the counter part of the were displayed on the banners of his nesses the completion of the temple of

ance a non-essential one. The reverse out on the street and seek her acquaint- harvest which we would not exchange miracles, as there burned the celestial splendid armies, continued his victori- the hero of Lodi and Austerlitz sleep. of this was true, however, for after ance through a flirtation. But, on the for all the golden apples that ever fires, not stolen by Prometheus from ous marches until more than a hun-Henry W. Shaw had become "Josh other hand, the flirt of the street, no adorned the fabled gardens of Hesper- Heaven, but communicated directly dred battle fields marked his triumphs matter how innocent and fair her at- ides; more than this, the sentiment by Heaven itself to a chosen people. and until every throne in Europe tremtentions may be, is the last person he suggested by this joint reunion, will There dwelt the prophets, whose laws bled at his power. But he marched that their best efforts have failed, self-es bad instead of good spelling, the assays would seek as his life's companion. He furnish material for an appendix to writers Insurance Company of Louis of the Poughkeepsie auctioneer business desires purity, without and above susbecame so famous, that he adopted lits picion. The young lady who engages have already bequeathed to your the historic hills and valleys of that creed that France was to "sweep over woman do under such circumstances." erary work as a means of livelihood. In this kind of pastime should bear in country's history—an appendix that favored land all christendom will con- her hopes and her heroes" while he Just what she ought to do. She shows mind that she not only endangers her will be read like fiction, when we who tinue to look as long as faith believes who once had worn the proudest of him every particle of her own loving his writings, and his lecturing tours, reputation and leaves a stain upon her have assembled here shall have gone to in the sublime tragedy of redemption. earthly crowns, was to be "caged far recognition of what there is in him which were begun after he had attain- good name, but her name is a by-word join our dead con rades, whose silent Blessed by heaven, that laud will away on an ocean girded rock."

mankind, while the waters of the Jor the conclusion of our own war, the dis- of his faults, tells him in her own way author. During the ten years between street corners, and in the low-down, We never imagined, while we fol- dan hold their course among its ever- banding of our powerful armies. In the how good and true he is. He may be 1873 and 1883, Mr. Shaw made thirty unholy places in the town, fastening on lowed the varying fortunes of our lasting hills as they murmur to their bosoms of the rank and file of our sol- neither good nor great, except her own thousand dollars as his share of the her otherwise fair name a stigma or chosen causes, that we would live to home in the Dead Sea. If Judea was a diers burned a military spirit and a love love and confidence endow him with profits of the series of "Farmers' Alma- stain that will follow her for years after participate in festivities such as this land of miracles, if it was the home of of martial glory, not surpassed by the goodness and greatness, but the endowthe prophets, if it is to Calvary, that all finest squadrons that ever graced the ment is genuine; the man arouses to True, we had many an enchanted Christendom must look for the lesson armies of Napoleon, and among our find himself the possessor of gifts he dream as we slept upon tentless fields of humane redemption, then it is not commanders were generals whose mil-For nearly 34 years I have been a when the battle was done. Many a the idle vision of a dreamer to declare itary genius and skill was unsurpassed born strength goes to work in a way victim of Catarrh. I have tried many golden vision of plenty and peace, and that it is to America that all the world by any who have figured on the stage that conquers obstacles and makes his remedies, receiving little or no relief. home and friends, passed like a panomust look for the highest temples ever of war in modern times. Stonewall life a success. gan a roaming life, the details of which I bought one bottle of Ely's Cream rama before us, as we kept guard on dedicated to liberty, for the most fear- Jackson and McPherson, who perished Gloomy, indeed, must the ho gan a roaming life, the details of which are not known. After his marriage, are not known are not known after his marriage, are not known are not known after his marriage. when he was twenty seven years of from that than all the rest added to— watches of the night; but no such and for the best system of government Marshall Ney, but their mantles had is inoperative; where it fails to infuse age, to a young woman of Massachus gether. You can recommended it as pictures of good will and reconciliation yet improvised by human wisdom. fallen upon worthy comrades who wore and inspire him with the courage that setts, he returned to the West, where being a safe and valuable medicine.— as this ever gladdened the heart of the Truly the founders of the Republic them to the end without dishonor. But makes him feel himself the peer of

was fighting the battles of war. for not all the whirlwind's wrath and further sacrifice of human life was no The American soldier will leave to the earthquake's shocks of woes within all to no purpose, for the two great composterity a rich legacy, the value of and woes without have been able to manders had saluted each other at Apwhich will not be made to depend wreck or destroy us. "The govern- pomattox. The victorious General upon the color of the uniform he wore, ment of the people, for the people and Grant, with a courtesy that marked or the flag around which he rallied. by the people" moves grandly in its him a great and magnanimous soldier, For through the whole of that terrible career of destiny, challenging the ad- declined to accept the sword of General and bloody conflict, the soldiers on miration of mankind, who yet wonder Lee, the idol of the South, and who was both sides followed the right as God how it is, that a country so great can as great a soldier as Napoleon. The Valley Forge. Through the whole of est confidence of their countrymen, in Washington and his own, and dying those four memorable years of blood, whom at last is vested the power of left behind a fame that can never per-

er still that he is an American citizen. hand of death was upon that he had finished the last line of the last

period will serve to teach us many a products of peace rather than the pro-

For example, when the signal "Let us have peace" shot out in golden lettonished admiration at the disbanding of more than a million of men in arms. which was accomplished without a disturbance and without a convulsion-an

That was the first of a series of triumphs of peace, that followed quick upon the heels of war. It was not one ly without a precedent, but it was a striking contrast with the termination of all great struggles that had preceded

last century republican France was engaged in a war for her virtual independence, for the protection of her ancient boundaries and the integrity of her soil. The Italian campaign was ended: its termination was a complete triumph the ardor and magnetism of their young reconciliation and good will as we can and fearless leader, the "French batal- let us profit by every lesson of the past, lion had descended, like eagles from the and by all that this day teaches. Alps, and lighting on the sunny plains "As the cedars of the Lebanon are iron mace, the Austrian Empire in It- the heavens are "higher than the earth, aly." This done, they swept like a cy- as men are higher than "the beasts of clone from the foot of the Appennines the field, as angels are higher than to the tideless shores of the Mediterra- "men, so are the virtues and victories nean. It would seem, when all this of peace "higher than the virtues and would have followed; but unlike the Comrades and fellow-soldiers, in con-

bor of his life to "the American solwhich he served, or the army in which

terms are gone, and every day the rank

"By the shores of the inland river Where fleets of iron have fled. Where the blades of the green grass qui Asleep are the ranks of the dead;

Under the sod and the daw Waiting the judgment day, Under the other, the Gray ; Thus in the realms of glory Thus in the gloom of defeat, All with battle blood gory.

In the dusk of eternity meet: Under the sod and the dew Waiting the judgment day. Under the willow the Blue Under the laurel the Gray;

Lovingly ladened with flowers. Alike for the friend and the foe; Under the sod and the dew Waiting the judgment day, Under the lilies the Gray: So with an equal splendor

The morning's sun rays fall, With a touch impartially tender, On the blossoms, blooming for all; Waiting the judgment day,

Broidered with gold the Blue. No more shall the war cry sever, Or the winding rivers be red. They banish our anger forever When they laurel the graves of Under the sod and the dew

not in any event be long before those of us who passed through the perils and participate in the pleasures of this day, will also be with our comrades who have

gone before us. "Under the sod and the dew. Waiting the judgment day." for the cause of France. Inspired by reap as much of the golden harvest of

of Marengo, they shattered as with an higher than "the grass of the valley, as

American soldiers, the French army, cluding my agreeable task of extendintoxicated with victory, and moved ing to you all a cordial welcome to by the prospect of plunder, clamored for this reunion of surviving Federal and For fifteen years the "man of desti-tive than the gold covered dome of the

ed literary renown, proved to be a among those with whom she flirts, to bivouacs mark every mile of way from lose nothing of its historic interest to With this modern example, contrast love has never admitted the existence



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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE JUDGE BEN NEWTON a candidate for Judge of the Ohio Court, subject to the will of the Democraty. Election August, 1886.

E ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE ALFRED C. PHILLIPS ject to the Democratic primary elec-convention. Election August, 1886.

REEVES VERSUS RODES.

delegations from Butler county, and fight the candidates of the opposite clue to the burglars, but it must have the vote of this county decided the party. No county convention or matter In the preliminary organ- primary election ought to be held ization the Reeves delegation from before the month of May. This is Butler were recognized and admitthe sentiment of the Democrats of ted, and a Reeves temporary organ- the county, and we have a good comization was effected, a committee on mittee and are satisfied that they credentials consisting of three Reeves will respect this sentiment of the and two Rodes men was appointed, people. and we have a majority and a minor- We write this in the interest of ne ity report, one for admitting the prospective candidate. We want all Reeves delegation from Butler and the Democrats in the county to have the other for admitting the Rodes a chance to deliberately make up delegates.

done by the rotes of the Reeves delega- for the Democrats to make any mistion from Butler county, whose seats takes. Let everything be fair and Logan counties.

liberative body to vote upon that county. question when his right is contested? We do not claim to be infallible authority on the question, but we venture the assertion that it was in violation of all rules governing deliberative bodies. The Reeves chairman permitted the Reeves delegation Leitchfield Snnbeam had an interview in, and they did it.

The friends of Rodes made, as we conceive, a fair proposition to refer the matter to a primary election in Butler county, which was rejected. It was openly charged in the convention that unfair practices had been resorted to by the chairman of the Butler county committee, a Reeves man, that the convention was called for I o'clock P. M., and the Reeves men secretly notified to be on hand at 12, noon, when the convention was called to order and a Reeves delegation appointed when the sentiment of the county and Democrats in Morgantown on that day was largely for Rodes. Whether this was true or not we don't know, but in the account we read of the convention we ted all the county tickets excepting wish to state that the merchant at this putation became indispensable. Dr. C. failed to see that he denied it.

We have no interest in this matter other than to see justice done. We are "Old Fogy" enough to want the will of the people fairly expressed to be carried out. From all we can learn, we do not believe it has been done in this case. If there is no authority to govern in cases of this kind, the State committee ought to such wrangles should be avoided.

will do, we have no advice to give him; he and his friends must settle this matter. We would rather be defeated than to be victorious, when that victory was obtained by trickery.

PREMATURE CONVENTIONS We see they have had a conven-

It seems to us to be not only ridiculous and foolish, but wrong to hold being out of Hartford, where he thought So boasts the Franklin Favorite. But Rowe boys, who went there from this a convention in a judicial district at as temporary chairman. Mr. Smith on the order of a Prince Albert, dark in road through that county and had much a time prior to the meeting of the recommended Mr. J. W. Ford as a color, and does not look threadbare, but to do in building up the town. Enos Legislature, which is required by law to re-organize all the districts in law to re-organize all the districts and the districts all the districts and the districts all the districts all the districts and the districts all the districts and the districts all the districts all the districts and the districts all the districts and the districts all the districts and the districts all the districts all the districts and the districts all the districts and the districts all the distric the State.

tion has been held may be changed, was taken and Mr. Reid elected. Mr. antedates Mr. Hughes' considerably, and the county in which the no.ni- Clarence Hardwick then handed in his and has been worn almost every day business, suspended in order to wind up nee lives may be thrown out of the resignation on account of his being a since it was made. For instance, an their outstanding business and Fonzo district or other counties may be ad- prospective candidate and recommend. old gentleman came to Hartford the will in a short time engage in the goods ded to it that would thus have no ed Dr. A. B Baird, of Hartford, in his other day and saw this man with the business at Big Clifty. Martin is mavote or say as to who should be their candidate, but when the time comes Baird and Mr. Ford could be sumwhen candidates are usually nomi- moned. After recess the meeting was years ago, when that very coat was a good flouring and saw mill, and is his nated, they are told "we have already called to order, and Dr. B. N. Patter- considered one of the finest things in own miller. nominated the candidate in this dis- son was made permanent chairman, this country." Some one then told the trict and you must vote for him or and Dr. A. B. Baird secretary. It was old gentleman the owner's name. He

who has been nominated goes to vention. It is urgent that the com- was a rush and a hearty squeeze of Frankfort and spends the winter as a mittee should all be present. lobbyist in trying to prevent the district from being changed, and thus greatly embarrasses that body and perhaps prevents them from doing justice to other districts. We hope in the form doing justice to other districts. We hope in the foliation of the committee now are Dr. B. N. Patterson, chairman, that coat. We never knew before that Prof. —'s great grandfather had worn that coat. We asked for a history of the coat, but it was too lengthy to publish.

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the Legislature will put its foot on all such juggling and re-district the State as it is its duty to do, and pay no regard at all to the fact that any political party has held a convention n any district

holding conventions or primary elections at an early date. A great their minds in the fall or winter, or even in early spring as to who they will vote for in August, and they do not want to attend political meetings which have suddenly made him famous, and hear speeches at that time of the is a native of Owingsville, Ky. Considerable interest was aroused year, nor do they wish to be buttondistrict. The contest waxed warm, selves six or eight months before the its six per cent. first mortgage bonds. and the friends of the two candidates, election. Let candidates do as they Robert Rodes, of Bowling Green, have done in the good old times, an-

and W. L. Reeves, of Todd, were nounce themselves in the spring of untiring in their labors for their the year when the red-bud and eighty-two favorite. In such a contest it was dogwood are in bloom, when the fish but natural that some bitterness of begin to bite, and the horses squeal feeling should be aroused, but noth- around with their fancy bridles on, all been expended. Further work on mixed with silver would produce a ing should have been done which and the grass is springing up fresh it will have to be suspended until an-color easily distinguished from pure would expose the successful party to and green, and everybody is in a charges of trickery and unfair deal- gay, good humor, and let them have a canvass of two months, then a If we understand the facts, War- convention or primary election and ren and Simpson counties with a to- rule all off but one man for each tal of 20 votes had instructed for office, and let them have a short, Rodes, and Todd and Logan with 18 sharp, incisive canvass of a month, votes for Reeves. There were two six weeks or two months at most, to bed of \$140 last Saturday night. No

their minds, and to select the best Now comes the tug of war. To men for the various offices and then were contested, aided by Todd and done deliberately and openly; let the people have time to consider, to Is it Democratic usage, is it parlia- hear and determine; then, may the mentiary law for a party claiming best men win, is the wish of the

> A STRANGE COINCIDENCE. In the last issue of the HERALD there was an interview between us in regard to the soldiers reunion at with Mr. Dan. O'Riley, of that place. who gave the same description, word both receive exactly the same impression and impart it in exactly the same language. "Tis strange but

THE political situation in Ohio is cratic majority of 3, the House a Re- give them a paper worthy of their suppublican majority of 6. Republican port. majority on joint ballot 3. The Democrats having a majority in the Senite, the Republicans are trying to count out several so as to get control of the legislature. Hamilton county gave Hoadly 646 plurality and elec-

GENERAL GEORGE B. McCLEL-AND, one of the ablest Federal in New Jersey, last Thursday. He Field is Mr. Hill's excellent superinwas about fifty-nine years old.

FERDINAND WARD, of the firm of settle the matter so that in future Grant & Ward, New York City, has We do not know what Mr. Rodes Sing Sing for ten years.

County Democratte Committee Pursuant to a call issued some time ness. Mr. T. J. Smith, in a neat little cession. speech, resigned his position as chairtion in the Bowling Green Judicial His excuse was that he is a prospective man and a member of the committee. District to nominate a candidate for Circuit Judge, and the result is great dissatisfaction

Adairville reporter, whom everyone bereabouts knows and esteems, was in that place was never more lively than town on Thursday last, wearing the coat in which he was married forty-six ing. Special mention was made of the He declined, on account of his residence years ago. The district in which this convenMr. M. J. Reid, of Rockport. The vote can be seen almost any day. This coat well, A. G. Rowe & Bros., after 12 or

STATE NEWS

A child of a Mr. Baldwin, near Hinkleville, Ballard county, died from eating wild grapes.

Lieutenant Henry Allen, whose re

other appropriation is made.

Calhoon and lodged in jail. Jeffries says he can prove his innocence. Breman Muhlenberg county, was rob-

been some person well acquainted with

guishes in durance vile.' A great supply of natural gas has in- of packages. dicated its presence for many years at salt works at that place. Recently a pieces. company has bought the property for I have passed through the old cut-\$100,000, with the purpose of convey-

The former belies of Bowling Green, who have married within the last few years, are having hard luck with their husbands. For instance, Mr. Charlie Moore was given the grand bounce by the right as a representative in a de- HERALD and the Democrats of the lessness. Next came Mr. Richard Nicoll, whose absence was requested by both his wife and father-in-law. Last. but not least, came Mr. Jas. Spiller's hasty departure from the muzzle of his father-in-law's pistol, last week. He Mister Editor: and a prominent citizen of this town was requested to leave the country and never return. But, still the marriages ber, came in blustery and threatning.

in Bowling Green do not cease. The South Kentuckian, of Hopkins county, has bought the outfit of the late Calhoon Courier, and will start a paper they will christian it "Blue Front." for word, as our man did. It is a lit- at Calboon about the first of January. tle strange that two people could go Col. Dodd is an old newspaper man soon after the war and afterwards changed it to the Democrat. He was not, as has been stated, the founder of this paper, though it was first printed with the material of the suspended Democrat, purchased from Col. Dodd. The people of Calhoon and McLean this: The Senate will have a Demo- county will find that Col. Dodd will

> Haynesville Happenings. October 27th, 1885.

Your correspondent is back from Daviess county and the reunion at the fair grounds near Owensboro, but before giving you any notes on the reunion I place, Mr. J. H. Black, is doing a landoffice business, selling at cost, and and amputated the leg. He died that winning custom by polite attention. Alex Hill, proprietor of Walnut Generals in the late war, and Demo- Grove stock farm, has built a splendid cratic candidate for President in stable and crib, purchased additional 1864, died quite suddenly at his home fine stock, and, indeed, is now in the

tendent. C. Moseley has a large number of burt last week. Mr. Moseley desires been tried, convicted and sentenced to to purchase 40 yearing mules, and farmers in this county having any for iting her cousin, Spurling Moore, 1esale will consult their interests by call- tween this and Ceralyo.

ing on him. ago, the County Democratic Committee | Sergt. J. I. Harder (now Esq.) has not met here Monday evening. A quorum forgot the drill, and he and his combeing present, they proceeded to busi- panions showed off finely in the pro-W. H. C.

An Old Garment.

"Uncle" Neddy Hughes, says our

the chairman should reside, but acted let us tell you about a coat, something town soon after the opening of the railthen as proxy offered Dr. S. A. Jack- somest and best men in Southern Ken- pert, and is now actively engaged in son's resignation, and recommended tucky. It is worn in Hartford, and buying and selling spokes and is doing stead. Dr. Baird was accepted. The ancient coat on. He said, "Well, I king a profitable thing out of the tanmoved and seconded that the commit-said, "Well, I declare, if that ain't my tee meet the first Monday in next old friend's son, Prof. ---!" The crowd In order to prevent this, the man month to set the time for primary confell back for the two men, and there hands. We never knew before that

As it appears that the silver coinage question will undoubtedly come before Editor Herald: the next Congress, I will venture to A reply to Suggs is almost uni Albert Wright, a Lexington barber, principle objections that are urged to disprove the history brought up i has been sentenced to the penitentiary against the present silver coinage are my last communication, but falls back There is no sense or justice in for two years for forging an order for 35 its weight in transportation and room upon ridicule and imagination, which it requires in storage. These defects [ form so great a part of his writings.

Central City and vicinity for the purmixed coinage of gold and silver. Let more proof to establish my position, for pose of building a Catholic Church at the relative value between the two the gentleman does not attempt to remetals be first ascertained. We will fute what has already been introduced. assume that eighteen parts of silver is However, as he vainly attempts to set cent daring adventures in Alaska, equal to one part in gold, then make a Goodrich aside, I will say that the mixture or amalgum of eighteen parts quotation from that author regarding of sliver and two parts of gold in weight, the main points agree with the accounts which, when coined, would make fifty- given by Ridpath and Frost. The Henderson Bridge Company has four dollars in value, thus reducing the The gentleman speaks of "the tradiin the contest for the nomination for holed and taken to one side by canasked the New York Stock Exchange weight of the present dollar to onetional old field school-house." It is Circuit Judge in our neighboring didates and asked to pledge them- to list \$1,000,000 stock and \$2,000,000 of third of its original weight, which true that our schools and school-hot would afford a currency sufficiently are not what they should be, but they Rev. Daniel S. Colgan, of Owensboro, light to be carried conveniently about are in regular succession from Jameswho enjoyed the distinction of being one's person for all ordinary purposes, town, and Suggs ought to be the last the oldest Baptist minister in the State, for common traveling or business trans- to make light of them. His pen picture died of cancer Saturday evening, aged actions, and sufficiently reduced in of Schoolboy is in-pressive indeed; it

public building at Frankfort has about It is supposed that this portion of gold arguments are running short. Evansville last week, and taken to size. I would suggest that this amalgum or mixture be coined into dollarsfive dollars and ten dollars of hexagon shape. The quality of a hexagon is ing that "there is scarcely a ten year

them, thus fitting closely and compactly scorn of an intelligent public," etc. without the pressure or abrasion that His heart must be failing him, or else would result from round coin. Thus, his Virginia chivalry is on the wane A three-card-monte man, who has and labeled at the mint in boxes of one glad to say they are many, were of the been victimizing south-western Ken- hundred, five hundred and one thous- Suggs type, I should no doubt be ostraucky, struck the wrong town when he and dollars, and counted out at the cised, not for any "despicable attempt" ound bimself in Hopkinsville. He was treasury banks, &c., with almost the for I made none, but because we differ caught in his little trick and "lan- same facility as bank notes of that politically, and Suggs, though he claims

With the adoption of this coinage it Brandenburg, Ky., forty miles below would seem advisable to suspend the as he is either an entirely new specie or Louisville on the Ohio river. The coinage of all silver above half dollars the last representative of one that is only use made of it has been to run the and of all gold less than twenty dollar now fossilizing.

> of old Nick Biddle and his U. S. bank ington, D. C. : with the State and Independent banks G. E. Garretson, Russellville, running banking and coinage, but I can think Covington, clothes wringer; A.

Centertown Cinders. November 2, 1885.

Yesterday, the first day of Novem-

Overcoats and good fires are in de Shull Bros., have moved in their new Louisville, hand washing rubber. store. They look real cozy. I reckon

The partnership heretofore existing between Jones & Smith has been disto as large a gathering as that and He edited the Conservative in this city solved, Mr. Jones baving sold his interest to Mr Smith

Trade has been unusually brisk for several weeks. The large stock purchased by W. P. Rowe & Son has been so much depleted as to require another purchase in a short time.

Ford Bros. have rigged the steam thresher engine in their shop, and propose to grind corn during the winter HAY-FEVER season. To have heard the two mills whistling at the same time a few evenings ago would have made you think you was some where.

Mr. Kelley, whose case I have mentioned several times before, died at 21 o'clock, Saturday the 30th inst., the condition of his leg being such that am-W. Layton, of Rockport, was called a cure, Of worth as rare, as much deserving; A remedy safe, quick and sure, Dr. Richmond's SAMARITAN NERVINE

Rev. J. C. Brandon filled his appointment here last night.

Aunt Betsey Lucas, of Calhoon, was visiting among her many friends and relatives here last week. Mrs. Wm. Melton, of Island, is visit-

ing at Jacob C. Warden's. W. B. Tichenor and wife called to se Mrs. Tichenor's father's family, W. C. Wade, one day last week.

Miss Maggie Moore, of Indiana, is vis

R. G. McAdams has gone to Nash ville to make his future home. His

family will go in a short time. Jas. Hatcher and wife are visiting relatives in Rockport vicinity.

R. P. Rowe and wife, of Island, came over Saturday on a visit to their fath-

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give my views on that subject. The sary, as he makes not a single argumen

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bulk to be capable of convenient store- tends to make the impression that he i The appropriation of \$100,000 for the age in treasury vaults, bank safes, etc. never without a surply of gas, if his

silver coin, but admitting that its color that he picked and copied a large por-John Jeffries, the supposed murderer and size might be deceptive and cause tion of his "Jimtown" articles from a of Marion Hunter, was arrested in its passage for silver coin of a relative letter of Judge Black, published in the

that they might be conveniently placed old boy in the land who does not know together without any vacancy between and feel that Schoolboy deserves the

it could be coined, put up, stamped If my Democratic friends, and I am denomination, and without breakage Jeffersonian Democracy, free speech but due allowance can be made for him

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of his day, and our present system of gear for vehicles, H. C. Hopkins, Jr. Stossmeister, Newport, wrench; J. W of no better system of coinage than the Burrows, white Mills, plow; C. B. mixed coinage recommended above. Webb, Hopkinsville, trace hook; W his wife on account of general worth- I make this communication to the Paris, split link W. H. Clay, ments. public for whatever it may be worth.
H. D. TAYLOR.

Paris, marking attachment for corn planters; F. C Miller, Newport, eigar mold; J. V. Pilcher, Louisville, cuff fastener; Chas. Weinedel, Louisville, swinging can; J. W. Bowles, Louis-ville, attachmen for bedsteads; W. R. Bowman, Danville, car coupling: A. C. Dalzell, Newport, apparatus for making cores for watch crowns; A. C. Dalzell Newport, apparatus for corrugating cores for watch crowns; A. C. Dalzell, apparatus for making pinions; H. S. Harris, Millville, gate; J. W. William



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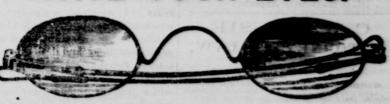
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Hartford was full of people Monday, attending county court. Best powder, shot, caps, paper and metal shells, wads, loads, &c., at Wil-

Red Front pays more for country

Mr. Tom Davis has taken the con-

He began Monday.

They will arrive Friday. go to Williams Bros. We make a spec- Morgantown, Ky.

ialty of grates and fire brick. The cheap cloaks at Anderson's Ba-

The first quarterly meeting of the M cuit will be held at Mount Vernon church November 7th and 8th 1885.

complimentary of Capt. Sam E. Hill's Calhoon, our childhood home. Nothaddress at the reunion and were very

We have purchased the finest and best organ that ever was seen in Ohio county, for our next grand Gift Distribution, which will come off about

with 55 conversions and 44 additions to cluster round still. the church

Mr. G. W. Gibson, Vice President of Louisville, is in town with several useat Louisville.

than usual. Mr. Miller is a hustler

The finest Alterative and Anti-Bilious medicine en earth is Samaritan it. He rather does not object to it as tan Nervine cured him." Wm. E. pay off one month, and in the mean-of the bride's father, Mr. J. B. Brown,

Anderson's Bazaar is manufacturing a lot of those nice comforts, such as \$8.25. When they came to his name John Barnard and Miss Hester Buskell,

work and for the improvement of the thing. He then concluded to sue the descend on their consummate union a looks of the HERALD. We now have Company for the full amount of labor. along lifes journey they plod. J. B. one of the finest and most complete The case came up before Esquire Continue Fullfilling the Promise to Cut printing establishments, in every de- Byers and he gave Ivey a judgment. tall, in Western Kentucky.

Henry Pace, the Hartford barber, has moved from Business Row to his new shop on Market street next door to the

in the HERALD last week.

Subscriptions, job work, advertising, o'clock Tuesday morning. announcements of candidates &c &c must be paid for in cash to insure the work. The credit system has well nigh

on Christmas or New Year's day. We receive the same as new subscribers. offer extra inducements to new subscribers and to all old subscribers as should be in every family in the county. well, so do not delay.

Some little boys were down in the bottoms across Rough creek Saturday, and in wandering around they came eral news. across a curious looking bird. One of them threw a hickory-nut at it, and worth \$1.75, the American Home 14 fortunately hit it. They secured the bird, brought it to town, and contributed it to Williams Bros.'s zoological Distribution, besides in which you will garden. The bird proved to be a young have a chance for a premium worth

"Major Hosford," of Jackson, Tenn., arrived Monday evening, and for the present is stopping at Henry D. Mc-Henry's. He was much fatigued from and eaten his supper he was much reand eaten his supper he was much refreshed and was very entertaining. The Major is of an aristocratic family. His forefathers are from the beautiful isle of Malta, and he is therefore a Maltese of beautiful color and about 24 lbs in weight. He is the gift of Major E. S. Hosford.

The attendance this term is much better than at any time during the last two years. Board, furnished rooms, fuel and lights, in the best private families of the place, positively two dollars per week. No one is charged more. Tuition, ten dollars per term of ten weeks. Where can you do as well? Second term begins November 1st, 1885, or they will be forever barred. John P. Barrett, tf Master Commissioner

ed in this issue a candidate for County Some two weeks since, Mr. Taylor

Hon. E. C. Hubbard, of Hartford, dewell as the other addresses delivered on the occasion was made but proved futile.—Owensboro Inquirer

produce than any house in Hartford. grand success; forty-five additions. Dr. boy plenty of opportunities to get away, Coleman immersed thirty-six canditract to finish painting the court house. the presence of an immense concourse and Deputy Sheriff Loney were on ver Hocker, is very low with typhoid Anderson's Bazaar has a lot of Walk- E H. Maddox, who rendered him valer's shoes on the way from the factory. uable aid. Next Sunday Dr. Coleman a good countenance. will begin a series of meetings in If you want a heating or cook stove Whitesville, assisted by Dr. Neel, of

Mr. Alfred C. Phillips is this week announced as a candidate for Jailer. zaar are going fast, and those needing He is a sober, moral, honest man, a wraps ought not to delay seeing them. good Democrat, has been a voter and For staple and fancy groceries call at has never asked for any other office but Williams Bros., and get prices and ex-amine quality before purchasing elseamine quality before purchasing elserelied on to discharge his whole duty. His claims deserve the consideration of E. Church South, for the Hartford cir- the Democratic voters of the county.

H. Williams, of the Red Front, for his The Owensboro papers speak very courtesy and the pleasure of a visit to ing could have given us more pleasure sorry that they could not get it for publishen the warm hand-clasps and kindly greeting from dear friends we had not seen for years. What a radical change time has wrought in a few short years. Many, very many, have crossed the

Hubbard, the plaintiff's attorney, styled ing breakfast was on time and better keeping, which is very convenient and pay, and that at once. satisfactory to both parties. But, it seems that such men as Ivey object to

the case showed, but wanted something

Burglary in Cromwell. Burglars broke into the store of A. K. Red Front. He is fixed up more cozy Leach, at Cromwell, last Monday night. then ever, can give his customers bet- It is supposed that they had a key and ter attention, and it is a much more got in at one of the doors. They bored a hole in the safe and blew it open, but Please bear in mind that Andersons happily there was but little money in Bazaar is the only place where you can it. Mr. Pate H. Brown had some old get Starks' boots, Stevens' shoes, "wear-silver and gold coins which they got. for-ever-school shoes" and Emmersons They got some \$8 to \$10 out of the cash men. The above are without doubt the kept in the store, and they went thro' Last Friday was the banner day with took out of the drawer. There is no ing day this fall. Market street was so perts. Two men were seen on the road

We will send the HERALD to new

The HERALD is your local paper and breech and muzzle-loading guns, also gun rigging and repairs. Quality and The American Home is a monthly paper edited by Rev. T. E. Richey, at price guaranteed as represented Princeton, Ky., and is devoted to temperance, morality, literature and gen-

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West Kentucky College, South Car-

The attendance this term is much

Judge. He has served the county elev- Samuels, of near Bardstown, lost a en years as Magistrate, and four years very fine mule, valued at \$300. Also, in town. as County Judge and has always dis- on the same night, John Wright, a Mr. James Buchanan, of Louisville charged the duties devolving upon him young man who had been working for is in town. faithfully and promptly. He is a sober, Mr. Samuels, disappeared. His home konest, upright citizen and is well qualis at Fordsville, and the authorities ified for the position and worthy of the were put on the look-out for him. Sunday morning he made his appearance, but on foot. He spent the day at his livered a ringing speech at the soldiers' father's and that night he thought he reunion at Owensboro, in the course of was watched, so he skipped out under in town Tuesday. which he often waxed eloquent. The the cover of darkness, but was pursued Captain Joseph Fox, of Paradise, was speech elicited much highly complimentary remark, both at the time and was found in his uncle's hay loft, about since, and an effort to obtain this, as 2, A. M., Monday. The arrest was tains, is visiting in town. made by Messrs D W Conpage, S C-Roberts and Esquire J. I. Harder. Messrs, Coppage and Roberts brought the prisoner to town Monday night. The meeting at Bell's Run was a After they had supped and given the they turned him over to the Sheriff. dates in Panther Creek last Sunday, in In a very few minutes Sheriff Hocker of people. He was assisted through their way to Nelson county with the fever. the entire series of meetings by Rev. prisoner. Young Wright is not more Jesse P. Hendricks, of Bremen, Ky.

Beaver Dam was startled Sunday that Mr. Robert Slone and Mrs Sam brother. It is not known that they left to-gether, but it is supposed so, as Mrs. Anderson is a beautiful lady of ty, is visiting the family of her son-inabout twenty summers, while Mr. law Mr. G. W. Goff. Slone is thirty-five, married and has a house full of children. Two hearth-We are greatly indebted to Mr. W. sides vacant, two families ruined, all on account of man's perfidy and

> We have also learned since the above was written that Mr. W. L. Harris was missing from the same place on the pany. night above mentioned.

The year will soon close and with i river, whose dark waters are now the business of the year must close. laving at our feet, to the House Beauti- You know that I am bound under oath ful, and their dear faces and names are and bond to meet the obligations of the The protracted meeting at Bethel fast becoming misty on the store walls county and cannot do it unless you pay Church, conducted by Rev. P. A. Ed- of memory, but many pleasant and your taxes. I have done all that I wards, closed on Tuesday of last week, sacred memories of the dear old home could to accommodate you in the collection of the revenue. I have visited every voting place and postoffice in the county either in person or by deputy. The case of Ivey vs. the Central to collect your taxes, and still a great Coal and Iron Company, or, as Mr. amount is unpaid. You will now be ful patents. They are something every it, capital vs. labor, was tried in Quarhave the money when we come. At and R. Elesby, of Central City, were in to co-operate with Early's marching terly Court last week, before a jury. the same time my office will be open at town last week representing the Cen-The case had gained some notoriety, and all times where you can get your receipt tral Coal and Iron Company in the case munication between Washington and All the waiters, cooks and help of all quite a crowd assembled to hear it I am compelled to raise large amounts of Ivey vs. the Central Coal and Iron Harper's Ferry, captured a camp and kinds quit the Hartford House Saturargued. The defendants as well as sev- of money between this and the first of Company. day night, without giving the proprie- eral other coal operators have a check December and hard times will not extor any previous notice. Sunday morn- system or a short method of book- cuse me. So fellow citizeus you must

Yours Respectfully, R. P. HOCKER, S. O. C. MARRIAGES.

Tanner, Dayton, Ohio. \$1.50, at Drug-time Mr. Ivey drew about \$65 in checks by the Rev. J. C. Brandon, Mr. J. F. gists. work—at any rate, when the the Comgave such perfect satisfaction during the cold season of last winter. Go to the Bazaar, select your prints and batting, and have your comforts made just satisfaction during the cold season of last winter. Go to the Bazaar, select your prints and batting, and have your comforts made just satisfaction during the wanted in money for the full amount of work done. He did not want to allow the Company anything for the checks he drew and spent for provisions, admired in a true lady and the groom We have lately purchased a lot of new type, for the execution of fine job would not agree to any such

It was then appealed and the defendants got judgment against Ivey for \$8.25. days you can buy for 4 cents calico place, but who is now teaching school all wool dress flanel : for 65 cents brocaded velvet worth \$1.00; for 45 cents all worth \$1.00; for 90 cents ladies skirts of Hoover & Westerfield's mill, which worth \$1.25; for 40 cents turkey red ta- was insured in the Man'f'rs. The agent ble cloth worth 75 cents; for 35 cents and proprietors could not come to terms drawer in the store. The post-office is all wool cashmere gloves worth 65 and Mr. Bullitt returned to Louisville. it, tearing open n any letters, but got cents; for 10 cents all wool childrens nothing except about \$5, which they wool ladies hose worth 50 cents; for 40 Remaining in the post office at Hartthe merchants of Hartford. They did clue to the affair-no person is susa larger business than on any preced-picioned. They were evidently exseys worth \$2.25; for 20 cents jersey letter office: full of wagons that it was difficult to between Beaver Dam and Cromwell and misses hoods and nubias from 25 Campbell, Mrs. Milla pass. The merchants attribute the immense trade to their liberal advertising Cromwell. They were walking, and sense trade to their liberal advertising Cromwell. They were walking, and sense the largest worth \$2.50; for \$4.25 all wool sense the largest worth \$6.00; for \$1.00 the Herald last week.

We want it distinctly understood that

are supposed to be the ones who broke into the store. It is supposed that the coats, and all wool suits bargains: we are not doing a credit business. burglary was committed about three boots and shoes a great variety; colock Tuesday morning. cloak worth \$5.00; for \$4.50 a newmarket worth \$8.00; for \$5.50 a newmarket worth \$10.00; for \$8.00 a newmarket worth \$12.00; for \$9.25 a newmarket ruined us, and we will have to adhere to the cash system or close up.

We will send the HERALD to new something elegant; for 85 cents a seal plush cap worth \$1.50; for 35 and 40 cents a lot of mens hats worth from We propose to have another grand American Home for the same time, all \$1.00 to \$1.25; an elegant line in mens Gift Distribution about Christmas, and for \$1.50, and give them a chance in \$1.75 a suit of all wool underwear worth will have a store of useful and ornamental articles to distribute to our subscribers. We think of having it either our subscribers. We think of having it either seribers.

We have just received a nice lot of

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For Sale Pure Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, a \$4.00 per pair, if purchased this fall. MRS. W. A. GORDON, 43 9t pd Sutton, Ohio county, Ky.

> Notice to Creditors OHIO CIRCUIT COURT.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. G. W. Gibson, of Louisville, is

H. J. Brinker, of Evansville, was in years old. He moved here in 1871. He house No. 84, near S. H. Cummings.

H. Tresenriter, of New Albany, Ind., spent last week in Hartford.

Mr. Robert Daniel Jr., has returned

than nineteen years old, and has rather matriculated in Hartford College on

Messrs, C. C. Cockerell and J. J. Denning, of Louisville, are at the Hart-

Mrs. Isabel Hardy, of Daviess coun

Prof. McHenry Rhoads went to Ro sine Friday and delivered a splendid

address at that place Friday night. Mr. W. A. Gibson, of this place but more recently of Caneyville, is travel-

ess county Saturday.

Mr. Job. M. Williams and wife hon

Miss Ada Baird, of Hartford, who has been in Louisville the past two weeks, stopped over Monday and Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Dr. V. M. Taylor, which may be worthy of reprint : When of this place. - Leitchfield Sunbeam.

Dr. S. L. Berry will leave the latter of Rock, on the Potomac. They then

Willie Chapman. They have bought a As they passed along the road, some drug store on the corner of 30th and wearing bonnets all arrayed in crino-

home is in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Wilbur T. Hayward, son of Prof. W. B. Hayward, has entered the law department of the University of Louisville,. Wilbur is a good boy and a close

will make rapid progress.

Mr. Warren G. Benton, a former resident of this place, but now a citizen of Buffalo, New York, was here last week after an absence of four years He is looking better than when he left us. He left for home last Sunday.

Miss Etta Weaver, formerly of this worth 7 cents, only 2,000 yards left; for at Centertown, Ohio county, Ky., was of Marion Sinclair, died on last Wednes-10 cents plaids for dresses worth 20 at home Sunday and Monday, accomcents; for 71 cents plaids for dresses panied by Mr. Theodore Shull and Miss worth 15 cents, for 10 cents all wool Jennie Asply, of Centertown.-Butler

Mr. A. A. Bullitt, of Louisville, representing several insurance companies

Persons calling for any of these letters

A. B. BAIRD, P. M.

days, from Beaver Dam to the North, DANIEL -Another old resident of tion at New Orleans, for \$19.35. Big Closing out Sale.

MRS. A. STEELE.

offers big bargains this week in blankets, Dr. W. B. Armendt, the Owensboro flannels, cotton flannels, dress goods and Come to see him as soon as he gets

DIED-On the 28th ult., after a painful illness of two weeks, at his home, and places: Mr. J. B. Williams, Dr. Layton attending. Mr. Williams was born and rais- B. M. Shultz. ed in this county, and was sixty-five

leaves a wife and seven children, all of Miss Beulah Marrow has returned to

Russellville

river just above town which yielded 50

bushels per acre.

The Knights of Labor met here Friday night, M. E. Cooper presiding. Several members of the order from Central City and McHenry were present. The object of the meeting was to the Court House door, in Hartford, Ky., effect a permanent organization at this offer for sale the following tracts of place. Mr. Cooper returns many thanks for kindnesses shown them. Our good wishes are with them.

Mr. Stephen Williams' favorite ho strayed from home last week and came to Rockport. In a tour of the town taxes for 1882, \$3 80. his dogship happened out on the bridge at train time and colided with the cowcatcher. He was a fine dorg, your honor, but after the collision he was about the deadest dog you ever saw. | Francis : 1884, \$3.35,

About two weeks ago Mr. Garrison Kelly, of Centertown, a very respect-Miss Tina Allison spent the latter able shoe-maker, was standing near part of last week with her parents at the moving carriage of the saw-mill of that place, which ran over and crushed drug store at Spring Lick, Ky. We his left leg. A few days ago gangrene have a new and well selected stock of Saturday and Sunday with his brother set in and amputation became necessa- pure drugs & medicines, tobacco, cigars, rv. Dr. Layton went down Saturday and cut the limb off just above the our stock. Prescriptions carefully comknee. Dr. Layton reports him in a pounded at all hours. very critical condition, as there is great | 39 3m danger of blood poisoning. Dr. Sanders assisted in the operation. LATERhe has since died.

general and farmers in particular. ing for the Davis Sewing Machine Com-Stock now will go into a probably 33 tf mild winter in excellent condition: Messrs. McAdoo, Corbott and John scarcity of feed will make the farmers McHenry have finished surveying the careful in feeding. We are certain to roads in Ohio county and left for Davi- have plenty of floating water upon which to market the vast amount of timber on the river. Then will come ored us with a call and subscription an early spring. With a large deliv-Monday morning. The subscription ery of tobacco, at reasonably good was for their son S. T. Williams who prices, and the people will find themselves in as good "fix" as they were last spring, with a good crop year before them.

Mr. John Scott, of Virginia, gives an Gen. Early started on his march to Messrs. Jno. Collins, T. C. DuPont Maryland, in July, 1864, Col. Mosby, plundered a dry goods house at Point part of the week for Louisville where he re-crossed the river, bedecked in a will go into the drug business with Dr. very grotesque and original manner line and disguised with some incon-Mitchell, besides being one of the many aders. Mrs. Dawson, who was in her seized with consternation, and rushing to the house, exclaimed: "Run, my ell. Give us a call. childred run for your lives! They are coming, they are coming! They ain't Yank's an' they aln't Reb's! They Beaver Dam Ky. 43-21 ladies to our elegant and very large line of student and if his health permits he must be Indians. Oh, they will scalp us, they will scalp us!"

FORD.-James Ford, a young man aged about 26 years, of the Rosine neighborhood, died last Sunday morn-

SINCLAIR.-Wm. Sinclair, a young man of the Rosine precinct, and a son Currants, Raisins,

MURRELL.-At La Crosse, Fla., October 26th 1885, of dropsy, Guy Murrell, Fruits of all kinds, son of W. H. and Mattie Murrell, aged

DANIEL.-Mr. Walker Daniel, one of Candies (just too nice) the oldest citizens of the county, died at his home in the eastern part of the county, on Tuesday, October 27th, 1885. He was born June 16th, 1803, and was 82 years of age. He was an honest, man, and leaves not an enemy behind

October 30th, 1885, Mrs. Elizabeth Condict, wife of Mr. U. Condict, of near Pt. Pleasant, Ky. Mrs. Condict was in Canned Goods (every ly on hand large quantities of the famous the 69th year of her age, and was the mother of our fellow-townsman, Mr. F. E. Kimbley. She was first taken with remitting fever, from that erysipelas Arbuckles Coffee. broke out-first on her head-and took Green Coffees, a downward course until her entire body was covered. She died in the Sugars, Molasses, greatest agony from suffocation, the Cigars, Cigarettes, phlegm accumulating in her throat and she was too weak to throw it off. Her Chewing Tobaccos, On and after November 5th, 1885, the Equality, by Rev. J. C. Brandon, and Diamond Dyes, C., O. & S. W. Railroad Company will her remains were interred in the fam- Vegetables (all kinds.) sell round-trip tickets, good for forty lly lot at Equality Cemetery.

Central and South American Exposi- Ohio county, Ky., is numbered no 44tf longer with the living. Uncle Walker Daniel died October 27th, 1885. He was born June 16th, 1803, and was married to Miss Minnie Smith, August 25th, For the Next twen- 1825. February, 1826, he experienced a "hope that maketh not ashamed," ty days will sell cloth- and joined the Baptist church, in which ing at 25 per cent. less he lived till the time of his death. The last few years of his life he suffered inthan cost to make tenseley, but commanded great patience room for our winter and fortitude. At last when his frail nature sank beneath the burden, he stock. Call and see resigned his spirit to the Lord Jesus, us before the grand and died the death of the righteous.
He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his loss, while four are rejoicing with him in the New Jerusalem. He has thirty-four grand-children and nine great-grand-children His re-Andersons Bazaar mains were interred in the Smith grave

Dentist, will be here November 18th, prepared to do all kinds of dental work. here, as he will remain but eight

ject of education at the following times

Tuesday, November 10th. new school Wednesday November 11th No. 19

near B. M. Fulkerson's. Thursday, November 12th., Ceralvo. Friday, November 13th No. 64, at Eu-

Speaking to begin at 7 P w sharp

Sheriff's Sale of Land. By virtue of taxes due me as late Sheriff of Ohio county, I will, on Monday, the 23d day of November, 1885, at land and town lots:

Rachel Earley 177 acres, taxes for the years 1881-2-3 and 4, \$15.80 Henry Royster 75 acres, taxes for

W. H. Metz town lot in Horton A. J. McCaslin 40 acres, taxes for 188

W. P. Lawton 50 acres, taxes for 1881 and 4, \$4.50 Francis M. Heffin 10 acres, taxes for

Late Sheriff of Obio County

43 4t

New Drug Store

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Old Rates. rs assisted in the operation. LATER— Hartford College opened August a last. The old stage line will still carry students attending school at Hartford at weather are invaluable to the people in half fare to and from Beaver Dam, also the parents of students when visiting JOHN S. VAUGHT.

> New Lines and Prices. A stage will leave Hartford at 10 o'clock A. M. daily except Sundays for Beaver Dam, Cromwell, Morgantown,

To Morgantown. Rochester .... A stage will leave Hartford for Be er Dam at 12 o'clock daily. To Beaver Dam. Rockport, Central City Owensboro.

JOHN S. VAUGHT, Prop. As one having used Elv's Cream Balm I would say it is worth its weight in gold as a cure for Catarrh. One bottle cured me. S. Lovell, Franklin, Pa. (See adv't.)

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First of the season, everything fresh: Pickles, Kraut. Chow-Chow, Hominy, give perfect satisfaction. A beautiful line; call and see them. Jellies, Cranberries, Macaroni, Vermicelli, Fresh Oysters, New Crab Cider, Yeast Cakes,

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BOOTS AND SHOES N. J., was in town last week. Mr. they looked like a company of masquer- general feed store in For the fall and winter trade. We have made a specialty of these goods, Commercial tourists, is the champion garden as she beheld the terrifying the house formerly ocamateur pedestrian of the outh. His procession nearing her house, was cupied by G. F. Mitch- plete line of Custom Goods both for Ladies and gentlemen, which are guaranteed to be worth the money asked for them. We are the sole agents F. O. AUSTIN & Co. for the celebrated Buell goods, which have a world-wide reputation, and are warranted, every pair of them. We also call the attention of the

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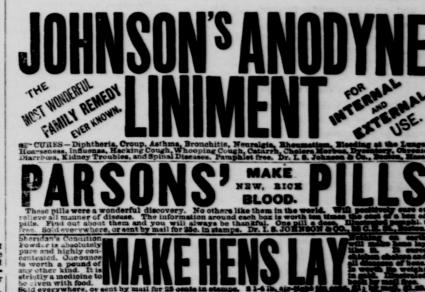
Dried Beef, Sausage, The best on the market, and upon which we can offer special inducements, daughter, Mrs. Dr. Everly, at Ceralvo, Cakes, Snaps, Jum- having bought and freighted them in car-load lots. Farmers in all parts of the county would do well to communicate with us. We keep constant

HORSE-SHOE BRAND FERTILIZER

Manufactured by the Northwestern Manufacturing Co., which we guaran tee to give satisfaction. We are determined to establish a Fertilizer market at this place, where farmers from all parts of the county can procure

the best Fertilizer and at car-load rates. Come and see us or drop us a postal-card, which will receive prompt attention. We offer no "cheap chromos" nor make no unreasonable prom ses, but we talk business, as we presume all business people know that soft talk amounts to nothing in a business transaction.

> HOCKER & CO., BEAVER DAM, KY.



### Washington Letter.

October 24, 1885. ficiently near to be matters of interest they insist that it is -"Uric Acid!" and subjects of conversation in Washington There seems to be a general in- miserable, it is -"Uric Acid!" pression in political circles that the coming session of Congress will be one Pimples, it is-"Uric Acid!" the reconstruction era will be revived pated or dyspeptic - "Uric Acid" is the

I hear from a reliable source that Mr. your difficulties! are to be made subjects of an attack not will take kindly to this Masculine less virulent than that which Mr. Gar- Usurper, but he has evidently come to lard is now enduring. The John Roach stay. interest; the land grant interest; the "Uric Acid,"-this Monster, is the

felt if not seen this winter. They are active even now. The Pres- baleful influence. ident, I think, is not aware of the immense sinews of the forces that are preparing to attack him through his Cabinet. The Pan Electric Telephone Com- have issued these hints in pamphlet pany will be investigated. A special form for distribution, which might committee will be appointed in the well be adopted by any community : Senate in the interest of John Roach.

ful political revolution and that Wash, ters of the Republican party would be are particularly in a condition to offer The Balsam is not oily, not a dye, but transformed at least to the extent of feeble resistence. its official personel. The transformation has not taken place. The great avoid all excesses in eating crude, raw friends in Congress. Who can doubt fruit. A greater safety will be secured Republican Senators and Congressmen poses. Partake of well cooked beef and of personal and political alliance?

ing all along the line.

cleaning the camp of enemies and trai- frequently. An overloaded stomach Hartford, Ky. tors is a subject of regret with those is as much to be dreaded as an empty who elected him for this purpose. To one. Avoid bodily fatigue and mental have seen the rejoicing last week in the exhaustion. Lead a calm and quiet drous strange, how great the change, corridors of the different Departments | life. Let all exciting causes be avoid- since I was in my teens; then I'd a the hand-shaking, the congratulation ed. If you impress or impair the vital beau, and billetdoux, and joined the over the Republican success in Ohio, forces it is prejudicial to health. By gayest scenes, but lovers now have one would have thought that the dial excitement or violent exercise you in- ceased to vow-because I'm thirty-five. had been turned back to days of Grant crease the susceptibility of the system Once if the night was e'er so bright. I or to the time when these same officials to disease. rejoiced over the rape of the presidency in 1876. These jubilating Republican not neglect even the slightest diarrhoa, safe home;" but now I go, through officials, men who have eaten the bread of theft since 1876, are the instruments that are retained by a Democratic Adv

form cannot be attained with the clerks of Brown's Iron Bitters. appointed by Blaine, Hoar, Sherman, Mahone, and the two Chandlers.

Mississippi Valley Route. American Exposition will open in when, it will be remembered, he came New Orleans, November 10th, 1885, near losing his life. The knife was The management report that a more recently found and a newspaper acextensive display than last year will count of the matter reached the eyes of be made. Parties who contemplate C. B. Webster, United States Consul at William A. Phillips, of Kansas. They visiting it or going to Florida should Sheffield, who presented the knife to ask for tickets over the Louisville, Gen. Grant. Yesterday Mr. Webster's New Orleans and Texas Railway, and agent here purchased the knife for \$100, make a trip through the sugar and rice and it was promptly sent to him. The plantations of the beautiful Mississippi money was turned over to the monu-Valley. For price of tickets to Vicks- ment fund. burg, Baton Rouge and New Orleans, and all other points reached by this

e, apply to R. Rogers,Gen. Trav. Pass. Agt., or J. KNAPP, Gen. Pass. Agt. No. 11 Monroe St. Memphis. Tenn.

A Little Gold Was Spent. speaking of \$480.00 in gold, desires to and think Electric Bitters the Best Hartford Herald and Farmers' the whole of the above amount was A. B. Reed, of West Liberty, Ky., used from a terrible Blood Polson affect- ney affection and says: "Nothing has ting his body, limbs and nose—presenting agly running ulcers. He is now ever done me so much good as Electric Bitters."— Sold at fifty cents a bottle once in the Golden California Insur-

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of unusual interest and excitement. If you have abscesses and piles Many think it will be the most sensa- "Uric Acid" has set your blood on fire. tional winter in Washington since the If you have dull, languid feelings, war. If by some malign accident New back ache, kidney or bladder troubles, York and Virginia should go Republis gout, gravel, poor blood; are ill at ease, can, the bloody shirt will again come threatened with paralysis or apoplexy, to the front and the stormy scenes of vertigo; are bilious, dropsical, consti-

Vilas, Mr. Whitney, and Mr. Lamar, We do not know as Madam Malaria

steamship mail interest are enraged and product of the decomposition-deathdesperate. They have powerful attor- constantly taking place within us, and neys in Chandler, Robeson, Ben Butler unless he is every day routed from the and others. They will leave no stone system, though the kidneys, by means unterned to recover their rich booty of some great blood specific like and they will find ready assistance here Warner's safe cure, which Senator B. tors, lobbyists, attorneys and claim that it will utterly ruin the strongest

the fat drippings and dippings in the U. It is not a young fellow by any S. Treasury. When Mr. Cleveland was means. It has a long and well-known inaugurated, they thought, of course, line of ancestors. It is undoubtedly the the 'day of their destiny' was over, and father of a very great family of diseases, most of them proposed to retire or emi- and though it may be the fashion to grate. But these sweet exiles have ascribe progeny to it that are not disseen from afar that many of their for- rectly its own, there can be little doubt mer pals and accomplices are retained that if it once gets thoroughly seated in in places of confidence and trust, and the human system, it really does introthey are coming back. They will be duce into it most of the ailments now, dose had the same happy effect. Dr. per force of fashion, attributed to its King's New Discovery is now the stan-childlike and refreshing sleep always?

### Rules for Health.

The Philadelphia board of health Wayne Griffin & Bro's. Drug Store.

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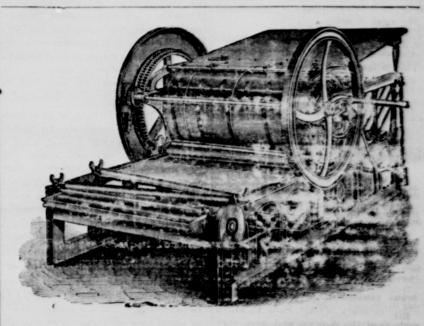
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